

Wainwright Agricultural Board

The Wainwright Agricultural Service Board met in the Council room of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 on Thursday, 21st April, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Messrs. Archibald, Smale, Folkins, Bell, District Agriculturist Robblee and Field Supervisor Maddex present.

Mr. Archibald in the Chair. In the absence of the Secretary, Mr. Wilbraham, Mr. Maddex acted.

Mr. J. A. Bell of Irma was introduced by the chairman and welcomed as the new member of the Board.

Minutes of 31st March, 1949, read and discussed.

Robblee—That the said minutes be adopted as read. Cd.

The Field Supervisor gave his report and discussed matter pertaining to Warble Spraying and the National Film Board. He stated that the response to the warble spraying was very poor and stated that in the future he felt that the service should be available only to those who requested it and that extensive campaigning should be discontinued. Mr. Maddex also reported that the National Film Board program had been accepted with full approval to date. New infestations of Tartary Buckwheat were also reported by the Field Supervisor.

Smale—That the Field Supervisor's report be accepted and filed with his records for future reference. Cd.

Ten farmers and Mr. Anderson, C.P.R. Land Inspector, waited on the Board with regard to "stop seeding notices" being placed against their property during 1947 and 1948, and to discuss the weed problem and what was the best practice to follow on their respective farms. From the interviews the following resolutions were passed with recommendations.

Folkins—That the field supervisor obtain the full co-operation of Mr. Lasell re: NW 18-44-2-4 and that all patches and plants of food flax be prevented from seeding in 1949. Cd.

Smale—That infested areas due to food flax be placed under strict supervision in 1949 provided noxious weeds are controlled. Cd.

Folkins—That Cornet McGillivray be permitted to seed oil barley on remaining cultivated acreage of E/2 21-44-3-4. Cd.

Smale—That Paul Stanko be permitted to seed and harvest wheat on infested area of SE 27-45-4-4 in 1949 provided noxious weeds are controlled. Cd.

Bell—That Ivan Archibald be given permission to seed oats or barley (barley preferred) on NW 15-46-9-4 in 1949. Cd.

Robblee—That A. E. Smith be recommended to summerfallow and seed fall rye on S/2 28-44-5-4 about 15th September, 1949. Cd.

Archibald—That W. Schwank be permitted to seed early barley on SW 21-45-4-4 about June 1, 1949. Cd.

Archibald—That he recommend Mrs. Herbert to seed a grass and legume mixture with nurse crop on SE 31-45-9-4 in 1949. Cd.

Robblee—That A. C. Archibald be recommended to summerfallow and prepare to seed down cultivated acreage on SE 9-46-9-4 in 1949. Cd.

Folkins—That the field supervisor take further steps under Sections 13 and 15 of the Agricultural Service Board act on the following parcels: NW 14-43-1-4 re: O. Brochu, NE 15-43-1-4 re: E. Fahner, NW 34-42-2-4 re: Mrs. H. Cyre and NE 20-44-5-4 re: D. Sulharland. Cd.

Archibald—That K. Sellstedt be permitted to seed oil barley on area not in fall rye and if any of crop considered a failure he may summerfallow same and seed to fall rye in September, 1949. Cd.

Archibald—That we recommend F. Shaban to summerfallow all cultivated acreage under notice in 1949 and seed to oil barley in 1950. Cd.

The delegates to the Agricultural Service Board conference held in Edmonton 7th and 8th April, 1949, Messrs. Smale, Robblee and

Wedding Bells

GOODFELLOW-CURRIE

At 2:30 o'clock, March 26th, at the Lake Gospel Church, in the city of Hamilton, the Rev. John Millar officiating, the wedding was quietly solemnized of Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Currie of Edmonton, Alta., and Mr. Ronald Keith (Peter) Goodfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Goodfellow of Hamilton.

The bride, wearing a suit of navy blue gabardine, red hat and navy accessories, and a corsage of red roses and white gardenias, was attended by Mrs. Lloyd Bissett, wearing a brown gabardine suit with pink hat and accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Lloyd Bissett.

A reception was held at The Pines for immediate friends and relatives. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the couple will take up residence at 542 Main St. E. Hamilton.

WITH THE FIELD SUPERVISOR

Seed Drill Survey:
A seed drill survey will be taken this spring in the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 to determine the quality and grade standard of the seed being planted.

At the Agricultural Service Board Conference held in Edmonton recently, seed grain and cleaning plants were discussed at great length, among other topics pertaining to weed control, livestock diseases and numerous subjects of Agricultural interest in rural communities. A large number of Field Supervisors and Service Board members reported that on the average the seed grade standard in their districts were at a very low scale. There were a few isolated cases where as many weeds as kernels of grain were being planted, but in these particular cases it is pure and simple Gross Negligence.

Up to the present time I have never taken any seed drill survey to speak of, and those I have taken have been comparatively free of noxious weeds. There are numerous reports coming in where farmers are planting very low grade seed, and some that had never so much as been introduced to a Fanning Mill. The least one could do would be to blow the straw out. However, a Seed Drill Survey will be taken this spring and the results published in the local paper for your examination, in this way we will be able to determine the need for central seed cleaning units, either one or more.

In the mean-time your Agricultural Service Board has requested the Council to look into the possibilities of establishing four seed cleaning units in the M.D.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. M. D. Askin acknowledge with grateful appreciation, all expressions of sympathy and kindness, shown toward them, in their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS
I sincerely wish to thank all that helped in any way to bring the fire under control, that got away from me. I also wish to thank all the ladies who supplied coffee and lunch to the fire fighters.

G. R. Elliott.

Maddex, gave their reports and outlined the highlights.

Folkins—That the report of the delegates be accepted with thanks. Cd.

Folkins—That we advertise the Seeds Act in the local papers. Cd.

Folkins—That a Registered Notice be mailed to all parties who failed to appear at this meeting of the Board and ask them to contact the Field Supervisor at their earliest convenience if they have not already done so, and that no seeding be done on condemned areas until instructions are received. Cd.

Bell—That we recommend the Council to purchase a Camera and Slide Projector for use by the Field Supervisor at his Agricultural meetings and in conjunction with the National Film Board. Cd.

No more business on hand, on regular motion the meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the chair. Cd.

NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindberg and son have been here the past week visiting at the V. Lindberg home. Henry is a graduate of the Pentecostal Bible School and has now taken charge of the Pentecostal church at Bentley. Our congratulations and best wishes go with you Henry in your noble work.

The Ladies' Aid met at the Jarro-masse on Tuesday, May 3rd, with brooms, mops and cleaning apparatus and did a "bang up" job on the manse and church in preparation for the arrival of the new student minister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Julian. They plan to arrive in Jarro on Friday, May 6th.

Church services will be held at Batts at 8 p.m. and in Jarro at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th.

Freda Belton, who has been working in the city for some time has returned to her home in Jarro.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Theroux, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. R. Astley plan to attend the graduating exercises at the Laurent College Hospital on Saturday, May 7th when Irma Theroux will be one of the graduates. More particulars next week.

Verla Lind and Stanley Orachski are among the school supervisors whose places have been taken by Normalites.

Arrangements have been made for a clean-up day at the cemetery on Saturday, May 14th. Let's all get out and do our part.

Rumour has it that the Batt's ladies will soon be armed with shovels, spades, wire stretchers and "what not" tackling the telephone line which has needed repair for years. You never can tell what those ladies will do when they get their "dander" up.

LOCAL NEWS

The morning of Thursday, April 28th was calm and fair and Mr. G. Elliot thought it a good opportunity to burn up a root pile. Everything was under control and going well when a sudden whirlwind came out of the blue and scattered the flames in all directions. To add to the general confusion, Mr. Elliot's team took fright and ran away. By the time they were secured, a good sized prairie fire was burning merrily. Neighbors and friends gathered while most of the Irma business men also joined in the fray and spent an arduous and exciting day battling the flames.

We understand that the fire at one time was as much as a mile and a half in width and that it covered a good portion of country east of town.

The Dootson farm buildings were threatened by the blaze but the many fire fighters were able to prevent them from being burned. Along in the afternoon some of the farmers' wives brought out a substantial lunch and coffee. As quite a number of the fire fighters had been on the job most of the day without food or water, this was a most welcome break.

This fire east of town reminded the old timers of the ones which used to rage through the country in the early days.

There was another fire south of town on the same day but this was not on such a big scale.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones at the Viking hospital, May 2nd, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Camire of Whitehorse (the former Audrey Clelland) on Friday, April 29th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson left Fabyan last week on a motor trip to Texas.

Mrs. Dennis McCaffery (the former Kay Shaw) was renewing old acquaintance in Irma last Friday. Pierre Tochette took the pupils of Ross school on a trip to Edmonton last week end.

Mrs. Ed. Sharkey underwent a major operation at the Wainwright hospital last weekend. We are glad to hear that she is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkman and daughters were visitors at Loughheed last Friday.

Easterly Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Pytel of Elk Point and their daughter, Doreen, were weekend visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. Crabb.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Steele were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Steele.

Other weekend visitors in the district were Mr. and Mrs. E. Enger and family of Edmonton accompanied by Mrs. Enger Sr.

Considerable excitement was caused in the district when a sudden puff of wind followed by continued strong winds spread a fire on the farm of Mr. G. Elliott. Volunteer firefighters arrived and eventually the fire was contained after burning much good pasture.

Southern Sayings

Miss Isabella Jackson has returned to her school after her recent illness.

Mr. and Miss Donahue have returned to their farm for the summer. Mr. Donahue has Clarence Renwick helping him.

Donald McKie is with Mr. Art Long during spring work.

Doreen Setter is up and back to school again after her bronchitis attack.

The National Film Board had a grand turn out at their show Monday night and appointed a committee consisting of Pete Funk, Alvin Smallwood, Otto Setter, Syd Johnston and Peter Nilson.

Northern Nuggets

Miss Edith Jones and Mr. David Barsa has arrived home after completing their studies at the University.

Don't forget the May meeting of the W.I. to be held at the home of Mr. John Barsa on Thursday, the 12th. The roll call is an exchange of plant slips or flower seeds and the hostesses are Mrs. Haakon Larson, Mrs. R. McRoberts and Mrs. Gar. Coulman. The collection of old woollen goods will also be made that day.

The first of May saw many changes in the local teaching staffs of many schools. Most of the supervisors have been replaced by teachers who will instruct for the remainder of the term.

Glen-Coa Gleanings AUCTION SALE

Mr. Elmer Erickson arrived from Washington last week to give Ralph a hand with spring's work.

Mrs. A. Lindquist is a city visitor this week. She is attending the wedding of her granddaughter, Winnie Jacobs, formerly of Killam.

Mrs. Gertrude Fander of Saskatoon was a weekend visitor at the Satre home.

Mr. Curtis Satre has left for Kingman where he has employment for a month.

The next meeting of Sharon Ladies' Aid will be at Mrs. P. Nilson's home on May 12th.

LADIES SUNSHINE TEA
On Tuesday afternoon about 70 ladies were entertained by the Irma Ladies Aid in the church. Under the capable chairmanship of the president, Mrs. Long, a programme of contests conducted by Mrs. R. McFarland, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Black and Mrs. M. Enger with special numbers by Mrs. Kirkman, Mrs. R. Simmerman and little Miss Verlie Sampson, also some group numbers and a Treasures Report.

A very delicious luncheon was served on nicely decorated tables by the committee in charge, Mrs. C. Smallwood, Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. Reeds assisted by others.

The sun has shone brightly in Irma this spring because the grand sum was \$80.07 was donated by way of the Sunshine bags with more to come in. The Irma Ladies Aid are very pleased to say "Thank You" to all their friends and helpers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray (formerly Freda Wright) at the University Hospital on April 24th, a daughter Marilyn Jean, weight 7 lbs. 1 oz.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of The Wainwright School Division No. 32 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright School Division No. 32, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of \$200,000 (two hundred thousand) dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in 20 equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

1. New School at Irma.
2. An addition to the Wainwright School.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures. Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

H. C. FOLKINS, Chairman.
Dated at Wainwright this 29th day of April, 1949.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division is demanded.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or District or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within fifteen days after the date of posting of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary elector" means any elector, other than a tenant, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situate in a School Division.

6-13

Church News

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, May 8th
Mother's Day Services
Strawberry Plains—11 a.m.
Albert—2 p.m.

Irma Sunday school—11 a.m.
Irma Worship Service—8 p.m.
C.G.I.T. will act as choir.

Deut. 5:16. "Honor thy Father and thy Mother."

Tuesday, May 10th—The Y.P.U. are having an open meeting. You are invited to attend.
Rev. H. W. Inglis, minister.

IRMA GOSPEL MISSION

(Christian & Missionary Alliance)
Sunday, May 8th
10:45—Sunday school, classes for all.
11:45—Morning worship service.

Wednesday, May 11th
8 p.m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

We welcome you to our services. Why not bring that friend?
Pastor—Geo. E. Warnock.

"Revelation is God's people getting right with God."

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION

(Services for week of May 7th to 13th)

SUNDAY:
10:40 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Service.

TUESDAY:
8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible Study.

The text from which John Bunyan preached to the multitudes, (John 6:37).

The text that saved William Cowper from suicide. (Romans 8: 24, 25).

The text that made David Livingstone a missionary. (Matt. 28: 19, 20).

The text that gave William Carey a world vision. (Isaiah 54:2).

The text that takes you in (John 3:16).

You are warmly invited to attend.
Rev. R. E. Oswald, Pastor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of SARAH JANE BRIDGEMAN, late of Jarro, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Sarah Jane Bridgeman, who died on the 29th day of January, 1949, are required to file with THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 10039 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, one of the Executors, by the 7th day of June, 1949, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1949.

CAIRNS, ROSS, WILSON and WALLBRIDGE,
Solicitors for the Executors,
The Royal Trust Company and Stanley Bridgeman,
24 Dominion Bank Bldg.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

22-29-6c

PURVIS & JOHNSTON

Barristers Solicitors
Notary Public
331 Tegner Bldg. Phone 26844
Edmonton, Alta.

A. C. CHARTER

IRMA, ALTA.
Provincial Treasury Branch Agent
Authorized agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities

Alberta Government Insurance and Hall Insurance
Agent for:

British American Assurance Co.
Portage LaPrairie Mutual Co.
Pearle Assurance Company
Masie and Renwick Ltd.
Smeltzer & Co., etc.

Royal Family Fan Mail Heaviest In World--Often Brings Results

LONDON.—Six times a day a large red mail van drives up to the side of the entrance of Buckingham Palace to deposit parcels, packages and bulging sacks.

It is estimated that the King alone has received 1,500,000 letters in the course of his reign. Nearly as many again have been addressed to the Queen and Princess Elizabeth.

Today's fan mail addressed to the Royal Family is the heaviest in the world—and it often produces results. For instance: Young Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brampton sat at the bedside of their sick baby in a cold and draughty Nissen hut at Weymouth and wrote to Princess Elizabeth.

Ostensibly, the letter was just to thank her for a food parcel sent to their baby, Elizabeth, born on the same day as Prince Charles (November 24). They did not know exactly how the Princess' staff knew of the coincidence, but receipt of the parcel made them feel they had a friend at court.

They wrote of draughts, of a leaky ceiling, of the rat they'd found in Elizabeth's cot... and before long the Weymouth housing authority received a letter from Buckingham Palace. It was tactful, even formal in tone, but there was no mistaking its meaning. The Framptons were quickly moved to a better and warmer hut, and on the council's waiting list for houses their name now is underlined with red ink.

Mrs. Betty Mauser, an English war bride, wrote to Princess Elizabeth from Kansas City explaining that for months she had been trying to get back to England to see her father, who was seriously ill.

She soon heard from Buckingham Palace that inquiries were being made and soon after the British consul in Kansas City began to smooth away obstacles barring her return.

A man living at Clapham Common, Southwest London, wrote to the Queen telling of the great courage under suffering of a woman who had lain on her face for 12 months with severe burns. This letter passed all secretarial barriers. The Queen answered the letter personally. Then she went to see the woman in hospital.

One of the miracles of Buckingham Palace is that every one of the avalanche of letters received—excepting anonymous letters—is acknowledged. On signposts like the birth of Prince Charles the flood rises as high as 10,000. Every letter is entered in a register and it is a quiet day when court postmaster Edward Burt books less than 400.

The Royal Family obviously cannot read all the letters addressed to them, but salient points have a way of percolating through the maze.

Brighter Colors In Ties Is Fashion

Timid ties are out this year. The fashion stage is set for brighter, bolder, gayer neckwear. Now that the male has decided he wants the conservative look in suits and coats, he has only one chance to brighten himself up—and he is taking it. The more subdued the suit, the gayer the tie, says Fashion, and indications are that the young Canadian man likes the idea and likes it in sleek wool neckwear. Bright ties are being snatched off display racks in record time while their quiet relatives are left behind. Pale-toned stripes and solids are giving way to such tie artistry as spilling waterfalls, panel-length feathers, palm trees, hunting dogs, flying geese, wavy lines mingled with diagonal stripes—all vigorously etched with strong rich colors, and all marked for top fashion interest. Executed with high good taste, these designs sometimes use as many as a dozen different colors in one tie panel.

A word from the experts' to guide you in choosing your men ties:

A gray suit—almost any color tie. A brown suit—ties with a combination of brown and gray, or brown and blue.

A blue suit—ties in a combination of yellow and blue or yellow and maroon.

Short, stout men, should wear ties with vertical designs; small men should avoid "fussy" ties with checked suits.

With striped suits, any man should stick to small figures or solid-colored ties; with plaid suits, checks, small figures or bold stripes are a good choice; boldly striped ties go excellently with tweeds.

WOMEN'S HANDS AND FEET ARE GETTING LARGER

That is the opinion among New York manufacturers of gloves and shoes. They blame the change on war work, athletic, open-toed shoes, flats and sandals. "Some of our most famous beauties wear up to a size 10," said a shoe manufacturer. A shoe store manager said that before 1940 80 per cent. of shoes sold ranged from sizes 4 to 7. Today the range is from 5 to 9. A glove-maker said there has been a 20 per cent. drop in the demand for smaller sizes and a corresponding increase in the demand for size 7 and up.

On The Side -By- E. V. Durling

Are you 40 or over, Mister? How are you feeling? Anyway, don't get to thinking of yourself as a middle-aged fellow. Have you given a thought to the fact that the great majority of the leading male film stars are over 40? Bing Crosby is 44, Humphrey Bogart, 48; Gary Cooper and Clark Gable are both 47. While I can't go along with the man who said: "Life begins at 40," I am in accord with the one who observed: "Age is a state of mind." So think as young as you can. Also try, like the Hollywoods aforementioned, to look as young as you can. Don't let your wife be the only one in the family who looks 15 years younger. If you do, she may start calling you "Pop" instead of "Dad".

BLONDES

"Why are you so strongly prejudiced in favor of brunettes?" asks a Seattle subscriber. "If brunettes are so wonderful why do so many have their hair dyed? Did you ever hear of a blonde who wanted to be a brunette?" I deny being strongly prejudiced in favor of brunettes. However, I know several natural blondes who have switched to being brunettes. Joan Bennett is one.

FOR BRIDES ONLY

The great majority of brides still feature a triumphant expression when emerging from the church with the ring finally on their fingers. It is an expression which seems to say: "Well, I got my man." Of course, it is only fair to state that the reluctance to enter a state of matrimony shown by so many bachelors these days a girl is entitled to feel somewhat triumphant when she gets one into matrimonial harness. But this feeling should be concealed. All brides should be released carefully to assume an expression of sweet innocence on emerging from the church. She should cling lovingly to the bridegroom's arm. When the photographs are taken the bride should stare into the camera but should look up at her newly-acquired husband with an expression of intense adoration. In brief, the bride should strive to create the impression that she is the captured one, not the bridegroom.

RECORD MOUTACHE

Am asked how long a moustache would be if a man let it go untrimmed for 20 years. Couldn't say. All I know is that the record for a long moustache is 88 inches in width. The possessor of this unusual moustache was a native of the East named Ali. Dear Arjan, Don't know how long it took him to grow it... Incidentally, the research conducted by our House & Women Department to determine the extent of the approval or disapproval of women as being impressed by a man with moustache reveals that the majority of females do not view this type of coquetry with enthusiasm. They are also almost unanimously agreed that being kissed by a man with beard is not a desirable experience. This brings to mind Clark Gable's remark when he refused to play a part calling for the wearing of a beard. Said Mr. Gable: "Beards are not romantic."

Suits Head List Of Fashions



You can be well-dressed if you own one good suit—whether it be a one-tone or two-tone outfit—for this season suits are more popular than ever. The suit at left is navy, a good color, and is "dressed up" with gray and white striped cuffs and ascot. Note the double-breasted jacket, matched by rows of buttons on skirt. The matching striped sailor hat completes the outfit. An entirely different type of suit is seen in centre. Black and white checked tweed jacket tops a slim black skirt and sharp color contrast is introduced by a turquoise silk shantung blouse matching the lining of the jacket. The "classic suit" at right is the kind of outfit you can wear season after season. This costume is designed with slim skirt, jacket hips slightly stiffened, rounded notched collar and rounded flapped pockets.—Central Press Canadian.



(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

I'd like to have some ideas on re-decorating a very ugly kitchen to make it look larger and brighter. It's only 10' x 10', is on the north side of the house, and has a very small window at one end.

Mrs. R. P. L.

Dear Mrs. R. P. L.:

The most important factor in making a small room look large, brighter and brighter is the wall decor. And since in a kitchen this is about the only decor there is, it becomes doubly important. A gay, cheering wallpaper is an obvious necessity in such a room. In your case, I think a wallpaper with a pale yellow or pale green background would look well. These colours not only brighten and lighten a room, but also are "receding" colours which tend to make the walls look farther apart than they really are, thus giving an illusion of size to a small space.

With either of these backgrounds, choose a wallpaper in one of the fascinating kitchen designs that are now being put out. A wallpaper with bright geraniums, pots and pans or Scottie dogs, can't help but cheer a room such as yours. Keep the design small, however, in deference to the size of your room. And see that the design is regular (i.e., checks, stripes or regularly spaced squares containing design). A large, spotty pattern would detract from the compact appearance you'll need to make your kitchen attractive.

To add to the compact appearance, see that there is no bulky furniture than necessary in your room. Any cupboards for dish storage, etc., should be built in above the sink and painted in a colour to blend with the wallpaper background. In other words, make them as inconspicuous as possible. Any other wall cabinets or open shelves that you may find necessary for utility purposes should be kept as high as possible on the walls so that they will definitely be out of the way.

For your floor choose a plain or semi-plain linoleum. Or one with a clean, uncluttered pattern. This should be in a light colour to catch the eye and further brighten your kitchen.

Make the most of your one small window by curtaining it with tie-backs in a sheer, light-coloured material in order to admit as much light as possible.

The Forest Products Laboratory of Madison, Wis., has been working at the project, and has come up with a molasses spread for cows' hay and green silage.

The laboratory got a carload of aspen slabs and edgings from Wisconsin and went to work. Chemicals changed the wood to edible sugars, which in turn were concentrated into a thick molasses.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Sawmill waste and culled trees may become molasses feed for hungry livestock in northeastern Minnesota.

Robert E. Wilson, Minnesota commissioner of iron range resources and rehabilitation, said cellulose of unused wood waste appears to be one answer for the recurring feed shortage in the area.

While special delivery service is most used in large cities, there is sufficient call for the service to have a number of countries issue special delivery stamps. Canada has long had special delivery stamps, and a collection of these extra service stamps is not difficult to obtain.

Canada's special delivery stamps date from 1898 when the first one was issued of very plain design. Another design appeared in 1922, marking an increase in the rate from 10 cents to 20 cents. In 1927, a special delivery pictorial stamp was issued showing the use of airplanes, trains, dog teams and horsemen in delivery of mail. Then in 1930 and 1933 there were new special delivery stamps, and a pictorial stamp appeared in 1935. In 1938, Canada's coat-of-arms adorned the 20-cent special delivery stamp, which was overprinted in 1939 with new value of 10 cents. During the war in 1942 the flags of the armed services around the coat-of-arms were featured on the 10-cent special delivery stamp. In 1944 the flags of the services were replaced with a wreath of maple leaves on a new 10-cent special delivery stamp. In 1942, there appeared a 16-cent special delivery airmail stamp, which was replaced the next year with a 17-cent value, both stamps showing twin-engine aircraft. In 1946, a new 17-cent special delivery airmail stamp was issued showing a four-engine "air transport" over Quebec City.

United States has issued a number of these special delivery stamps since 1885, all featuring either a messenger on foot, on bicycle or in motor car. Only the 1904 design differs, showing helmet of Mercury. Various values from 10 cents up have appeared on the stamps. There were



—Justus, in The Minneapolis Star.

Possible To Predict Weather For 12 Months

WASHINGTON.—Weather predictions for 12 months in advance are possible for any city, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, chief expert of the Smithsonian Institution, reported. He bases the system on "periodic fluctuations in the heat radiation of the sun."

Dr. Abbot disclosed a near-perfect record for predicting cool and warm days—by actual dates—in the United States capital during 1948, and said the method could be applied to any other local area in the world.

Dr. Abbot's report concerns temperature variations only. But he also has worked out a similar solar method of forecasting the likelihood of rain or fair weather on specific dates a year ahead of time.

Here's his method: For years, he has studied weather records for the capital. He says he has found that drops and increases in temperature, which seem to follow no predictable pattern, actually are coincident with periodic fluctuations in the radiation given off by the sun.

He says there is a "uniform periodicity" of a little more than six days in the sun's heat radiation—that is, rises and falls in intensity due to sunspots and other solar phenomena as the great body rotates on its own axis.

This pattern of periodicity can be applied to the weather records of any city, says Dr. Abbot, so that forecasts can be worked out for them—both on a temperature and rainfall basis.

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This pattern of periodicity can be applied to the weather records of any city, says Dr. Abbot, so that forecasts can be worked out for them—both on a temperature and rainfall basis.

Dr. Abbot's report concerns temperature variations only. But he also has worked out a similar solar method of forecasting the likelihood of rain or fair weather on specific dates a year ahead of time.

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FAVORITE OF THE KING

William Pitt, English statesman, usually called the Younger, to distinguish him from his father, was 25 years old when he became prime minister of England. He was the favorite of the king, George III, parliament and the people, and held office for nearly 20 years.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGHE



Stamps courtesy Alden C. Johnson, Toronto, Ont. Indonesian Republic has issued new pictorial stamps (top left). Sweden has issued a set to the centenary of the Swedish settlement in the United States (top centre). Russia has issued a stamp to the 25th anniversary of the death of Lenin, showing his tomb on the stamp (top right), and has also issued a set to transportation (lower right). Czechoslovakia has issued a stamp to Czech-Soviet friendship (lower left). Germany has issued a stamp to "Day of the Postage Stamp" (lower centre).

While special delivery service is most used in large cities, there is sufficient call for the service to have a number of countries issue special delivery stamps. Canada has long had special delivery stamps, and a collection of these extra service stamps is not difficult to obtain.

Canada's special delivery stamps date from 1898 when the first one was issued of very plain design. Another design appeared in 1922, marking an increase in the rate from 10 cents to 20 cents. In 1927, a special delivery pictorial stamp was issued showing the use of airplanes, trains, dog teams and horsemen in delivery of mail. Then in 1930 and 1933 there were new special delivery stamps, and a pictorial stamp appeared in 1935. In 1938, Canada's coat-of-arms adorned the 20-cent special delivery stamp, which was overprinted in 1939 with new value of 10 cents. During the war in 1942 the flags of the armed services around the coat-of-arms were featured on the 10-cent special delivery stamp. In 1944 the flags of the services were replaced with a wreath of maple leaves on a new 10-cent special delivery stamp. In 1942, there appeared a 16-cent special delivery airmail stamp, which was replaced the next year with a 17-cent value, both stamps showing twin-engine aircraft. In 1946, a new 17-cent special delivery airmail stamp was issued showing a four-engine "air transport" over Quebec City.

United States has issued a number of these special delivery stamps since 1885, all featuring either a messenger on foot, on bicycle or in motor car. Only the 1904 design differs, showing helmet of Mercury. Various values from 10 cents up have appeared on the stamps. There were

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Sawmill waste and culled trees may become molasses feed for hungry livestock in northeastern Minnesota.

Robert E. Wilson, Minnesota commissioner of iron range resources and rehabilitation, said cellulose of unused wood waste appears to be one answer for the recurring feed shortage in the area.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

CARILLON

There Is No
World Alone.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

LITTLE Mrs. Westmeyer was happy. She and Bernard, her husband, had never got the children they wanted; life ... Bernard was a musician ... had not been always easy. There were, around their prosperous bungalow, many things she did not like. To the rear of it a great steel structure, an apartment building, was crawling skintight towards the sky and men, dwarfed to the size of ants, crawled about its skeleton. All day long the staccato hammering of the riveters jared upon her. But at five o'clock they always stopped for a while and there was peace. Then, next door, there was a poor and shabby house. She did not know the people who lived there. Vaguely she believed there was a woman and six, maybe seven, children. Also a big, grimy-faced man who came home in greasy overalls at night. Several times she had seen him and shuddered when she put herself in the place of the woman who would greet him, receive his kiss of greeting and give him his food.

But those intruding thoughts did not penetrate her armor of happiness this day. She looked indifferently upon the ragged, vari-colored duds ... red underwear, denim shirts, plaid monstrosities of children's

clothes ... that flew like flags of distress from the sagging pulley-line in the lot next door. She failed to react to the picture of a mottonose, little boy flowing his lungs out, on the back step until a bare-rassed woman came and dragged him angrily inside.

Mrs. Westmeyer pitied that woman; not because she wore a dirty house-dress week in and week out, and her stockings were falling down to her sloppy shoes; not because she had smelly children forever goading her and squeaking the awesomeness out of her; not because her life was full of care ... but because she did not have a man like Bernard.

The Westmeyers had been married for seven years. Bernard was a thin, gypsy-like man. His hair was black and wavy, his eyes always alight from the eager way he lived life. Bernard never tired of life. Best of all, he never grew weary of playing the lever to the little, dolly woman whose easy, negative personality had been molded in the fire of his dominance and had drawn heat from his soul again. Dora ... Bernard made music of her name and loved it ... had never doubted that he would succeed. In the lean years when he had few pupils, when his sole income was twelve dollars received for playing the piano at a cheap theatre, she had never found life anything but a wonderful adventure. And now Bernard was a great pianist, organist in the big new church of St. Joachim. Today, for the first time, he would act as carillonneur and play the sweet-toned chimes, the bells in the new tower.

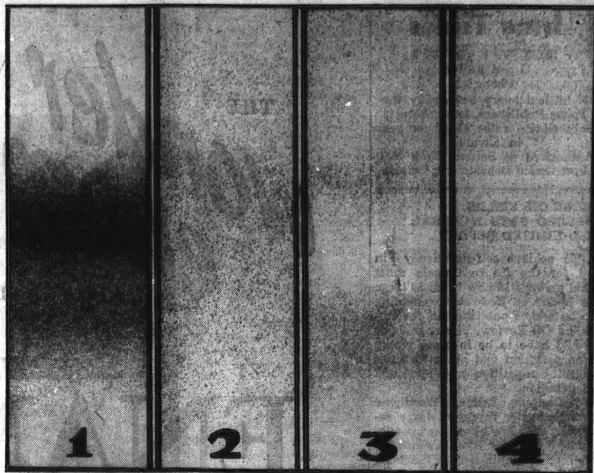
So Dora Westmeyer was happy. What other woman could be so happy? Her husband was a lover. Had he not written a little piece that went something like a carol especially for her? He was going to play that first. A message of love to Dora.

They lived in a little world of their own, the musician and his wife. This play of the bells was one of their precious, treasured secrets. Only a man like Bernard could think of such a delightful bit of love-making. Dora was graciously proud. The whole city would hear the chiming of the new carillon of St. Joachim's; but to her alone the bells would speak.

Just a few minutes now. It was time for the noisy riveting machines to cease their pounding. She looked resentfully out of her kitchen window up to the steel tower. Why did they not stop? Oh, yes, it was not quite five. Such hard, hateful things as steel buildings and thunderous machinery and clanging sledges had no business to be there. Dora. There was nothing beautiful or romantic or warm about them. They had no part in her happiness.

It was five o'clock when she opened her window. There, beside it, was a fitting place for her to sit and listen to Bernard's song of love.

The noise of the riveters grew fainter, spluttered out, with a final spasmodic tapping, like scattered volleys of musketry. Then the bells began. Dulcet, silvery, light as magic.



EFFECTS OF FOUR SPRAYER NOZZLES—Four sections above illustrate the coverage effected by four different spray nozzles. The sprayer moved from left to right in all cases. 1. Moving at 4 m.p.h., 20 inches above the surface and at 50 lbs. pressure. A common nozzle used in knapsack sprayers concentrated most of the spray material directly below the nozzle without covering the edges. 2. Best distribution was obtained in this test at the same speed but at 30 lbs. pressure and 16 inches high. 3. It can be seen that the two nozzles used in this case, placed 20 inches wide and 16 inches high did not overlap, leaving an unsprayed gap in the centre. 4. Two nozzles 18 inches high gave fairly good distribution throughout. In No. 3 and 4 the speed and pressure in each case was 4 m.p.h. and 35 lbs.

She could see Bernard up there in the belfry, striking the keys, a smile on his thin face, thinking of her who listened. Dora's heart exulted as the song he had written for her ended softly. Alone ... she and Bernard in a world alone.

Tap-tap-tap-tap-tap ... Up in the steel web a lone riveter had begun again. Dora stared up angrily. The insensate fool. An ass braying while a maestro sang. But there was rhythm to the hammering ... strangely vocal music! Dora looked across the lot. On the rickety back step of the poor house a dowdy woman, her soapy hands twining in her apron, looked skyward at the steel giant and waved an answer. Dora knew there was no world alone.

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Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Ensemble These!

The complete summer wardrobe! A built-up skirt that hangs just so, can be a sundress or jumper. A regular skirt to wear with your blouses—and a jacket for both!

Pattern 4871: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 jacket, dress 4 1/2 yards 39-inch. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. 2821

Western Briefs

BEST CANADIAN-BRED

CALGARY.—A wire-haired Fox Terrier, Malabar's Gunner, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Calgary, was named best Canadian-bred in the Alberta Kennel Club show here.

NEW RADIO SETUP

HUDSON BAY, Sask.—A 200-watt radio transmitter was installed in the department of natural resources building by A. Rolein, radio technician from Prince Albert. This set will increase efficiency of radio network in this area and form an integral part of the fire prevention program.

INDIANS JOIN WHITES

VANDERHOOF, B.C.—Stony Creek Indians joined their white brothers in the opening provincial election campaign move in Vanderhoof—selection of a candidate to the Omniscience riding. Coalition nominating convention at Burns Lake. John H. Andros was elected, the vote giving him a margin of 60 over Cecil Stedie.

TO USE HAY ROUTE MORE

REGINA.—Greater use of the Hudson Bay shipping route by Robert Simpson Ltd. was forecast for the coming navigational season by Edgar C. Burton, Toronto, president of Simpson's, in Regina. "We found the Bay route cheaper and quicker last year," Mr. Burton said in an interview. "And we expect to use it even more."

SEEK 60,000 MEMBERS

CALGARY.—The recently amalgamated Farmers' Union of Alberta hopes to have 60,000 members soon. The union is conducting a membership campaign. The Farmers' Union was formed recently by the union of the Alberta Farmers' Union and the United Farmers of Alberta.

MEANT WHAT HE SAID

"My wife always gets historical when I stay out late at night!" "Historical, you mean?" "No, historical. She digs up all my past."

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion. For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go. More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—20 to 25 lbs. of organs. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

That you need Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 25 lbs. of organs." Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before you eat your meals. Take them according to directions. They help make up a larger flow of bile, and help you digest what you have eaten. AND besides—help you digest what you have eaten. These most folks get the kind of relief that you need before you know you need it. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—

Farmers Income Hits Record During 1948

OTTAWA.—Canadian farmers hit the jackpot in 1948. Their net income in that year, the Bureau of Statistics reports totaled \$1,693,315,000, the highest record since the publication of comparable figures began in 1938.

The 1947 total was \$1,234,909,000 and in 1946 it was \$1,161,395,000.

Farm cash income from the sale of farm products also hit an all-time high at \$2,449,865,000 last year against \$1,962,276,000 in 1947. The value of home-consumed farm produce also increased.

Farm operating expenses continued their upward climb. From \$968,372,000 in 1947, they increased to \$1,085,556,000. The most significant increase occurred in livestock feeds, which rose by approximately \$45,000,000.

With the exception of British Columbia, all of the 1948 provincial net incomes were larger than in 1947, while compared with 1946, net incomes were lower in Nova Scotia and British Columbia. Greatest absolute gain in net income last year as compared with 1947 occurred in Saskatchewan.

In western provinces, the 1948 net income follows, with 1947 totals in brackets:

Manitoba \$186,000,000 (\$114,600,000); Saskatchewan \$360,700,000 (\$259,900,000); Alberta \$297,000,000 (\$209,100,000); British Columbia \$41,600,000 (\$35,000,000).

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

WEEDS

GROWING IN

YOUR CROPS?

DOW WEED KILLERS!

Crops grow bigger and better—and so do profits when you free your crops from weeds. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer kills many weeds easily, quickly, chemically without harming crops—and at very low cost to you. See your local agent handling Dow products for 2-4 Dow Weed Killer today.

DOW CHEMICAL OF CANADA, LIMITED
204 Richmond Street West
Toronto 1, Canada



—By Chuck Thurston

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco

ALSO AVAILABLE
IN 1/2 POUND TINS

PEGGY

PEGGY OKAY, SLAM THE DOOR! I KNOW PLENTY OF GIRLS! THANKS FOR MY PIN THANKS A LOT!

MY DEAR, SANDY, YOU NOT ONLY KEEP PEGGY OUT UNTIL 2 A.M. BUT PREVENT THE SLEEP OF SENSIBLE PEOPLE!

NOW SCRAM BEFORE I MAKE TROUBLE FOR YOU!

...SO I'M INELIGIBLE FOR BAGGAGE! PEGGY HATES ME AND THREW MY FRATERNITY PIN INTO THE SNOW... IT'S LOST AND I STILL OWE FRATERNITY ON IT... AND YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR ME!



G. F. WILLOUGHBY
Optometrist
SATURDAYS
At Walker's Jewelry Store
WAINWRIGHT

SPRING spotlights THE HOME

—and EATON'S spotlights
Your Paint-up, Fresh-up
Requirements—

Spring cleaning, spring repairs and redecorating — your **EATON CATALOGUE** considers them all. Check your needs against offerings such as:

- Points and Enamels
- Roofing Materials
- Wallpaper
- Rugs and Linoleums
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You can sail into Summer with the whole house in tip-top shape; and do it economically at **EATON'S** thrifty prices!

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MORE OIL FIELDS NEEDED SAYS IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED REPORT

To achieve self-sufficiency in oil for the future Canada must find perhaps 15 new fields as large as Leduc or Redwater, according to an article published in the Imperial Oil Review. The new fields would have to be in areas where transportation and other facilities permit competitive production and distribution.

"Although Leduc, Woodbend and Redwater represent large reserves, they are by no means adequate for all of Canada's needs," the article continues. "It has been estimated production from these fields will exceed 70,000 barrels a day, far short of the consumption anticipated by 1955."

In 1948 Canada imported 87 per cent of her oil and if she were less dependent upon foreign sources the national economy would greatly benefit, the article states. It estimates a current consumption of more than 250,000 barrels a day will exceed 350,000 barrels a day by 1955.



J. W. Maunder

J. W. Maunder, who has been named public relations officer, Prairie Region, by the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters in Winnipeg, succeeding J. F. Magor, transferred to Vancouver in a similar capacity. Mr. Maunder, who has been public relations officer at Montreal since 1945, had a news background of 14 years on Ontario papers at Lindsay, Kirkland Lake, Sudbury and Ottawa—mostly on the sport side when he joined the C.P.R.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

Fifty acres of land, a bargain. Three miles west of Irma on highway. Pl. N^o 25-45-10-4. Apply A. Knicely, box 326, Wainwright, Alta. 29-6p



LAST CALL FOR GOOD SEED

This is almost the last call for good seed. There are still stocks of Registered and Certified oats and barley available. Farmers will benefit themselves by using a few bushels of this excellent material. Farmers should make sure in placing orders that delivery can be made at their points in time for seeding.

See the nearest Searle Agent for particulars.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

DAILY SERVICE IRMA—EDMONTON

Bus leaves Irma 8:55 a.m.
Arrives in Edmonton 12:30 noon
Bus leaves Edmonton 4:30 p.m.
Arrives in Irma 8:45 p.m.

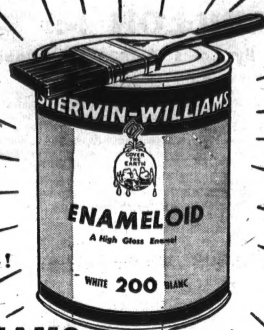
Week-end excursions on all lines
We stop for passengers anywhere
along the highway

For full information see local agent

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES

THE Wonder enamel

ALL CANADA IS USING!



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

ENAMELOID

COLORFUL, PROTECTIVE ENAMEL OF 1001 USES!



1. **BRILLIANT COLORS** that dramatize your decorating schemes!
2. **EASY TO APPLY!** Enameloid flows right onto most surfaces... doesn't pull... free of brush marks!
3. **DRIES QUICKLY!** Just a few hours... Enameloid is completely dry!
4. **RESISTS ABUSE!** Enameloid's tough! Takes roughest wear without sign of injury!
5. **CLEANS EASILY!** Washes clean instantly! Glistens! Glims!

Try it! Watch Enameloid work its decorating miracles! See how one gleaming color-bright coat brushes the years away... brightens old furniture. Discover the wonders Enameloid works on kitchen, bathroom walls and wood-work.

You'll thrill to the marvelous touches of originality you'll add to your home with Sherwin-Williams Enameloid. Gay modern color combinations. Simple, stunning decorative designs.



MAR-NOT PORCH and FLOOR ENAMEL

Excellent for wood, concrete or cement floors where a tough, durable interior or exterior finish is required. Fast-drying, easy to apply, economical—wide variety of colors.



LIN-X CLEAR GLOSS

This protective, transparent varnish preserves and enhances the color and beauty of linoleum and wood floors, furniture, woodwork, etc. for interior and exterior work.



SEMI-LUSTRE

For woodwork, furniture, interior walls and ceiling surfaces... washable... brushes out smoothly and dries overnight.

When you buy paint—look for the dealer who displays the "Cover-the Earth" trade mark.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

NOMINATIONS FOR MASTER FARM FAMILY

Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, the Honourable D. A. Ure, has announced that nominations for the 1949 Master Farm Family award can now be made. Nomination forms will be available from offices of District Agriculturists, and must be filed by July 1, 1949.

Set up to honor farm families who have achieved notable success in farming, homemaking and citizenship, the Master Farm Family Program will be conducted by the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Nominees for the award must be Canadian citizens, actually operating a farm, and the head of the family must have spent at least ten consecutive years on a farm, including military service if any. Nominations must be signed by three neighbors, and accepted by the nominee.

After the closing date for filing of nominations, the nominees will be judged. The Province has been divided into five zones, in each of which a Master Farm Family may be named providing the standard attained is satisfactory. Final selection of the Master Families will be made by a committee of five representing the Department of Agriculture, the University of Alberta, the farmers of the Province and farm women.

The basis of award will be determined by judging such factors as the Home and Farmstead, Operation and Organization of the Farm, Family and Community Life, and Management and Business Methods. Each of these general divisions will be subdivided into several sections for purposes of scoring.

Families who are named as Master Farm Families will receive a cash award of \$1,000.00, and a suitable trophy. It is also intended that some form of recognition of a Master Farm Family be placed at the entrance to the farm.

To prevent breaking a glass or jar when pouring in hot liquids, put a silver knife or spoon in it.

DELIVER YOUR FLAX

The Canadian Wheat Board has issued a reminder to farmers that the \$4.00 floor price for flax will be removed beginning August 1st. In view of this fact farmers should deliver any surplus flax they possess at the earliest possible date, and so take advantage of this floor price.

To remove an ink stain from hands or fingers, dip the head of a match in water, then rub match head on ink spot. After that, wash hands with soap and water, and stain will have disappeared.

Melted paraffin poured in the bottom and around the sides of garbage pails helps prevent their rusting.

Just before Easter vacation in a Minnesota college there was a student who could not settle down to study for the exam which was coming on. When he sat down to write the test he found out after looking over the questions that he didn't know one, so he put on his paper, "God knows the answers, back this was what was on it, God gets 100%, you get 0."

FIGHT! FOR BETTER HOUSING

Your efforts can help provide better homes for more Canadians. The Progressive Conservative Party has already accomplished action through aggressive leadership. Much more can be accomplished with *your* help. Your membership in the Party is a step to speed up home production... to reduce housing costs.

Act now! Work with the Party that works for you...

**Join THE
PROGRESSIVE
CONSERVATIVE
PARTY NOW!**

Mail this coupon today!

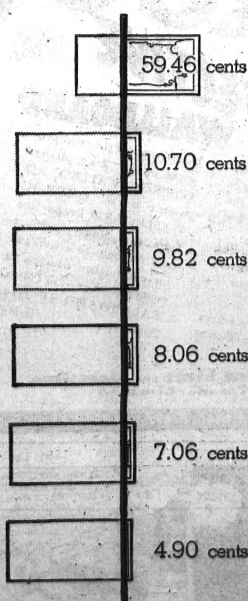
ERIC A. D. McCUAIG,
716 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta
I wish to join the Progressive Conservative Party.
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ADDRESS
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THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

FIGHT CANCER
Give TO THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
1949 FUND DRIVE
 GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE
 Support: Research, Education, Welfare
Give GENEROUSLY
 Make contributions at
 Canadian Cancer Society, 10139 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton Alberta



Just before payday you've probably looked at what's left of your wages or housekeeping money and said: "Where does the money go?" A company must ask itself the same question, and each year provides the answer in its annual report.

The dollars we received last year—for gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and other products—went this way:



Crude Oil and other raw materials we needed to make the products took the first big slice. Depending on where you live your oil may have come from Arabia, from South America, or from deep in the United States. In Canada only Alberta produced crude in quantity.

Manufacturing and packaging came next—complex and intricate refining operations are needed to make the hundreds of oil products which find thousands of uses in our homes and industries, on our highways, in the air and on the sea.

Transportation was the next big bite—products must move over wide areas to serve all communities in Canada.

Marketing was fourth. Marketing provides the products you need wherever you are—power, heat and lubricants for factory, farm and home. Marketing supplies that local businessman, the dealer, and if you're a fuel oil user, keeps oil in your tank!

Taxes to provincial and federal governments absorbed 7.06 cents. And this does not include gasoline tax, which—depending on where you live—takes from 22 to 35 cents out of every dollar you spend for standard grade gasoline.

Profit was 4.9 cents out of each sales dollar. From this we paid three cents to shareholders as dividends. The rest was used—together with a lot more money we borrowed and still more obtained by sales of investments—to help meet your increasing needs for oil!

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

BRUCE FARMER INVENTS NEW POWER DRIVEN ONE-WAY DISC

(Edmonton Bulletin)

You don't have to have a Mark Twain philosophy to be an inventor.

And you don't have to lead a complicated life to blueprint complicated machinery.

But it all helps. Barney Maves, 9935 107 street, who likes happy music, happy people, and happy things has just perfected a new piece of agricultural machinery.

A philosophic farmer and successful inventor, Maves claims his new one-way disc will cost less than present discs, save money and stand up under greater strain.

Of all-steel construction, Maves' new machine boasts a combination depth control and lift which operates from tractor power take-off.

The mechanical lift will eliminate casting breakage and is planned to stand up under heavy dust conditions.

Present disc machines on which discs are separately suspended from frame, lose efficiency through dust clogging, but Maves has conquered the difficulty, he claims.

He placed the discs solidly around a steel shaft which operates by pulley directly from the tractor power take-off.

As casting breakage, the new Maves disc plow allows for lifting of discs without movement of the steel frame in which they are set.

The lifting and dropping of cast iron frames on the machines now in use often breaks the disc and stops work, Maves explained.

On the farm Taking 1 1/2 years of spare time to complete, the model disc plow which 29-year-old Maves constructed is now standing on his farm in Bruce, Alberta.

He's tried it and it works, he said.

Invented primarily because he needed something work-worthy with which to clear his land, Maves explained that the disc plow which he had built is heavier than the ordinary tillage disc plow.

Besides inventing, Maves admitted modestly that he "sings a little"—an ability not out of keeping with his remarkable resemblance to ballad-singer Burl Ives.

"I like happy music," he said. "People don't have time for unhappiness and besides, there's enough of that already."

APRIL RAIN 70% BELOW NORMAL

Confirmation of the general dry condition of the soil in central Alberta, is provided by a weather summary issued by the meteorological services, showing precipitation for the first 25 days of April as 47 percent below normal on the average. It is 70 below par in Edmonton district.

The Peace River country fared better this month, the rainfall being from 35 to 50 percent above normal for the same period. Southern part of Alberta averaged 70 percent below normal for April rains with Calgary 40 percent under par but the area along the Saskatchewan border to the east was 90 percent below normal.

Mean temperatures on the Alberta crop districts averaged six to eight degrees above normal.

DON'T SCALE THE LAWN

Don't clip the garden grass too short. Many people go to endless trouble in the spring fertilizing, top-dressing and rolling their lawn, only to offset much of the good they do at that time, by mowing it too close all through the summer. The shorter the leaves, the more the grass will be exposed to the burning summer sun; the more fertilizer and water will be required; and the easier it will be for weeds to encroach.

The cutting bar of the lawn mower should never be set lower than 1 1/2 or 2 inches from the ground, except with creeping bent grasses, which are seldom used on garden lawns. Mowing should be frequent, so that clippings may be left on the lawn where they form a good source of rich nutriment. If the grass has grown too long, however, the clippings must be raked off, as if they lie on the lawn they tend to smother the grass roots and cause dead patches to appear.

Watering is valuable during the hot summer months. A good soaking once a week is more use than a light sprinkling every other night. Watering should be continued until the soil is thoroughly moistened to a depth of four inches.

TOURIST SERVICE WEEK (May 2nd-9th)

May 2nd to May 9th has been designated as Tourist Service week in Canada. The tourist business in our community may not amount to much each year but taken as a whole it means millions of dollars to Canada and each everyone shares indirectly from this tourist business. Those in charge of the tourist traffic wish everyone to be courteous to tourists and make them feel they are welcome. Many tourists come from other parts of Canada and a real friendly welcome whether it be in a small town or a city will long be remembered and create a desire to come back another year and also tell their friends of the courtesy and friendliness shown them.

WOMEN DO THE CHURCH WORK—

Men do a lot of bragging about their accomplishments, but one often wonders what progress the church would make if it were not for the women. They not only go more often, but they always take more interest and do the greater part of the work to support the church. Some way or another the women always find time to serve supper for various organizations besides staging public and church parties, dinners and other events which seem so vital in raising finances for their institution. —Eveleth News-Clarion.

With the Field Supervisor

By F. W. Maddex
Wainwright

General Recommendations For Weed Control:

Conscientious applications of the following eight practices will assist in keeping weeds under control.

(1) Sow Only Clean Seed
(2) Control Weeds on Uncultivated Land

Fence lines, stack bottoms, field margins, road allowances and barnyard are often allowed to produce heavy crops of weeds. Their seeds move into the field with the help of wind, water, drifting soil and snow, livestock, machinery, birds, etc. Seed all cultivated parts of the farm to strongly competing grasses, legumes, or a mixture of both.

(3) Avoid Spreading Weed Seeds
Farm machinery such as combines, hay racks, threshing machines, portable seed cleaning plants, etc. are first class spreaders. Feed grain containing weed seeds should be ground. All screening should be disposed of one way or another. Wagon boxes and trucks must be covered when hauling grain or other matter known to contain weed seeds.

(4) Make Cultivation For Weed Control Effective

All cultivation should be properly timed and tillage machines should be correctly adjusted so that all top growth of weeds is completely destroyed. Generally shallow cultivation is best for weed control.

(5) Seed-Down Very Weedy Fields
Forage Crops will control annual weeds and stunt or smother most perennials. Rotations with grass or grass-legume mixtures are advantageous not only from the soil improvement angle, but also from the weed control viewpoint.

(6) Use Vigorous Crops on Weedy Land

Early Barley and Fall Rye offer stronger competition to weeds than do wheat or oats. Flax offers very little competition to weeds.

(7) Watch For New Weeds

Nearly all the weeds that cause so much trouble and expense have been introduced and have spread out from small infestations. Leafy Spurge, Hoary Cress, Russian Knapweed, Field Bindweed and Toad Flax are some of the worst weeds and very persistent and hard to control. These weeds are becoming quite common in the Municipal District. Tartarian Buckwheat is becoming more common in the past few months and the seeds cannot be cleaned out of wheat. Watch for any strange plants and bring them into our office for identification or send them to the Field Crops Branch in Edmonton.

Be careful in purchasing seed collections such as "Wild Flower Gardens" mixtures and secure them only from reliable firms. There is good evidence that Toad Flax was introduced in this manner.

(8) Encourage Community Effort
Weeds do not recognize farm boundaries. The individual can clean up his farm, but unless his neighbors do likewise, he is constantly faced with new infestations. The seeding of grass on roadside that have been properly graded and backfilled is strongly recommended. Encourage and support your Agricultural Service Board in their weed control program.

World of Wheat

COARSE GRAINS AGAIN!

After the most bitter debate the Legislature of Manitoba finally passed a bill by 36 to 12, recommending that the Dominion Government should place coarse grains under the existing Compulsory Wheat Board. The bill involves penalties to farmers of a fine not exceeding \$500.00 or imprisonment for 6 months for any breach of the complicated rules and regulations. An amendment to have these penalties eliminated was voted down, so the penalties remain. An amendment to delay the bill for 6 months was also voted down as was an amendment to have a referendum taken of farmers. The Cabinet and the Liberal and Conservative parties split on the issue. The matter now is in the hands of the Dominion Government to proclaim or not to proclaim the Dominion Bill No. 135, passed in March 1948, and which gives the Dominion Government the power, if it wishes to exercise it, of having the coarse grains of the three Prairie Provinces marketed and priced by the existing Wheat Board, something which the Dominion Government it is understood is not in favour of. Many authoritative observers are of the opinion that the bill is not in the interests of prairie farmers, and that the matter has not been fully explained to our farmers.

STORING WINTER CLOTHING

Clothing articles to be stored for a season must be packed in perfectly clean condition in order to prevent deterioration of fabric by dirt and perspiration, advises Miss L. Rioux, District Home Economist at St. Paul. It is also a good idea to make any necessary repairs so that the garments will be ready for use when they are unpacked. Washable garments should be washed and laid away unstarched, unbleached, and ironed. Non-washable garments should be dry-cleaned before storing.

There are several ways of preventing moth infestation of woolen garments but their efficiency will depend greatly on the cleanliness of the articles before storage and on the airtightness of the container. That implies freedom from moth infestation to begin with, and no further contamination after storage. Wrapping clothes tightly in firm wrapping paper or newspaper and sealing the ends and edges is recommended. Clothes moths will not eat into paper. Be careful, however that the paper does not get torn. The wrapping must be airtight to be effective.

As an added precaution all closets or storage spaces should be washed and aired and well sprayed with a good D.D.T. solution. This spraying should be done at intervals during the summer if moths are a problem. These D.D.T. solutions do not injure fabrics so can be sprayed onto them, but remember that it is the airtight wrapping that really ensures moth protection.

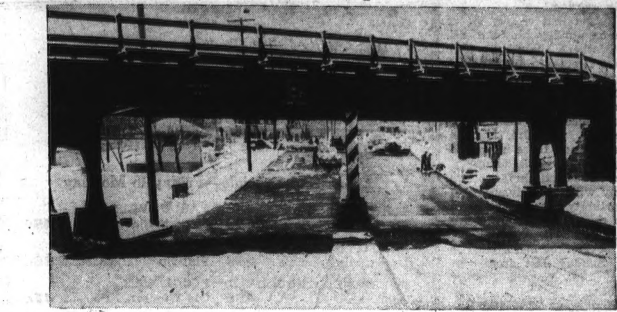
When storing containers or boxes be sure to label them clearly with a list of their contents so that articles may be found with a minimum of time and effort when needed.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

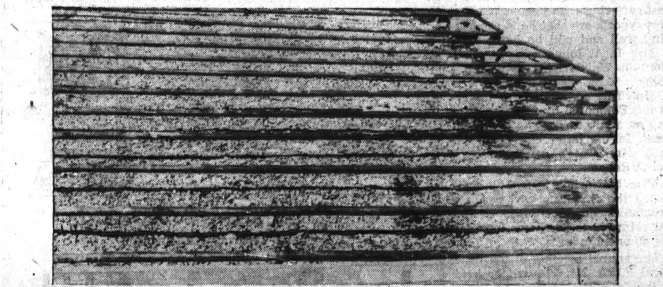
When drying garments it is advisable that the printed colors will bleed, dry garments on a hanger with an old sheet or bath towel run through sleeves and between front and back so that surfaces do not touch.

Hot Highways Success; But Expensive

Roadway Defies Winter, Keeps Free Of Snow, Ice



HOT HIGHWAY—Heated section (background) of Klamath Falls highway is dry while unheated section (foreground) is lost under a sheath of ice and snow. Heated section of roadway is a 450-foot stretch.



HOW IT WORKS—Warmed mixture of water and anti-freeze fluid is contained in this three-fourths of an inch wrought iron pipe laid in the middle section of an eight-inch concrete highway.

By RICHARD H. SYRING

Central Press Canadian
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—The hot highway has come along now to join the hot rod.

In case you are not hep to teenage jargon, a hot rod is a stripped-down, super-charged auto that youngsters race around in. The hot highway is just what its name implies—a concrete roadway automatically warmed to clear itself of ice and snow.

The successful operation of a 450-foot stretch of warmed-up highway near here has convinced engineers that this is the real method to keep a roadway clear. It should interest all persons living in areas where ice and snow make highway travel almost impossible, at least dangerous, in the winter time.

The piece of Oregon highway that just got through laughing at Old Zero this winter is costly but good. The same goes for a 500-foot stretch on the outskirts of Detroit, Mich., which drew a lot of attention this past winter from road builders, highway engineers, cost accountants, and just plain people who get tired each winter of digging themselves out of the snow.

Radiant heating—where heat pipes or wires are laid inside of walls and flooring—is not exactly new. It is a system used successfully in homes and buildings. Also, it has been used economically to free sidewalks, driveways, parking areas, service station lots and airports of winter's impediments.

However, hot highways are new and this past winter saw them in operation for the first time. It has made a lot of people start thinking about all the wonderful possibilities of having the roadway always free of ice and snow.

How It Is Heated

The Oregon highway is heated by a warmed solution of water and anti-freeze, with the heat coming from natural hot springs. The Michigan stretch got its heat from electrical wiring. So far the only obstacle against general use is cost.

G. S. Paxson, bridge engineer for the Oregon state highway department, who developed the idea for the warm highway Oregon, reports the project "very fine."

"It is even working better than we expected," he says. "We have kept the roadway free of ice or snow, even when the temperature was as low as six below, and when we had a seven-inch snowfall."

Harold F. Wall, assistant general manager of the Detroit public lighting commission, which joined with Michigan highway department in installing the heated sections on a heavily-travelled highway, echoes the same success story.

The Michigan "de-icing" project called for the use of an eight-foot heating element, 14-gauge wire installed in two racks, 18 inches wide. They were embedded in the concrete pavement.

As a further test, one track was planted in asphalt paving, but it made no appreciable difference in the speed of clearing the roadway, Wall says.

The electrical heat is controlled by a thermostat, which turns on the current when the temperature drops to 34 degrees, and cuts it off when the mercury rises to 40.

Operation costs are estimated at \$1 per house. This cost is figured

as insignificant, as compared to the cost of removing ice and snow from a 500-foot stretch of highway.

However, the installation of the equipment probably will prove too costly a procedure to use in too many places. This has set engineers to thinking of the possibilities.

The Oregon stretch is just at the edge of the city of Klamath Falls. It is 64 feet wide and has four lanes. The heating equipment alone for the 150 feet cost about \$10,000, so you can see that it is still a costly process.

That is in addition to pavement costs which are estimated at about \$18 per running foot. That makes a total cost for 450 feet of "hot highway" at about \$15,000.

However, these costs still are cheaper than if conventional highway construction had been attempted at this particular spot, Paxson explains. The problem came up when the state highway department began constructing a new entrance for the highway, to enter the city from the north.

The problem was this: to cross an irrigation canal, get under a railroad track with a 15-foot clearance, and allow for an eight per cent. grade.

The grade was two to three degrees more than is safely allowed on highways situated where ice and snow are frequent. As a matter of fact, an eight per cent. grade on other Klamath Falls streets often causes mishaps and traffic tie-ups.

Engineers decided to capitalize on the abundance of natural hot-water springs in the Klamath Falls area. A 10-inch well had been drilled nearby and a good flow of hot water (it

tests at 190 degrees which is about 20 degrees below boiling) was found at 390 feet.

Use Anti-Freeze

Highway engineers then proceeded to lay the concrete pavement eight inches thick into which they embedded and interlaced 15,000 feet of 3/4-inch wrought-iron pipe. The pipe is four inches down from the surface and gives the pavement a temperature of about 50 degrees—warm to the touch of the hand.

The network of pipes is fed by a buried two-inch main which runs parallel with the highway. The hot water itself is not run through the roadway piping. Instead, the hot water in the well is used to heat the solution of water and anti-freeze (a low-cost alcohol-base type was used, costing about \$1 per gallon).

This solution is pumped through a coil submerged deep in the hot-water well. The water is heated to not less than 160 degrees and then pumped into the feed pipes and into the pavement circuit, which is kept closed by a series of valves.

Another pump pulls the well water, cooled by heating the coils, from the well. As the cooled waters come out of the well, more above-boiling water bubbles into the well from the earth.

The reason anti-freeze is used, engineers say, is that it will not freeze inside the pavement, if the pumping apparatus should break down. Then, too, the boiling water, not diluted with anti-freeze, contains too many minerals which in time would corrode the pipes.

The whole set-up is automatic. No supervision is necessary.

Hot highways are something to think about—if you can afford them.

GARDEN NOTES

For A Real Show

A really dazzling show of bloom can be made with a few annual flowers sown or planted even at this late date, and it won't mean much work. Cosmos, giant marigolds, zinnias, petunias, portulacas, nicotian, alyssum, asters, stocks, spider plants are all easily grown almost anywhere in Canada. Some of the larger flowers like cosmos, marigolds and nicotian can actually be used in place of shrubs. At this late date it is advisable to use started plants which will bloom in a few weeks. These can be secured from any greenhouse. Preference should be given to well branched plants of good deep color.

For husky growth the bigger types like gladioli, dahlias, giant marigolds and zinnias should have about two feet each way. Petunias, nasturtiums, medium sized geraniums need about a foot or two apart for best results—smaller things like alyssum require six inches each way.

Ready For Trouble

For almost every flower, fruit, vegetable and shrub, it seems there is a special insect or disease. Few insects are free from attack and many have several enemies. The best defense is healthy growth and good seed.

Fortunately for the garden enemies there are dusts and sprays specially prepared to deal with them. For the bugs that eat holes in the foliage use poison. For those that suck out the juices causing the plant to wither attack with a spray that will burn. Diseases usually kill the plant cells and causes withering or rot in blackish spots. Chemicals like sulphur are used in this case. Often one good treatment will be enough but with things like leaf hoppers and Colorado bugs which lay eggs, two or three successive treatments to get the young ones will be needed. Most chemicals lose their potency in time so a fresh supply each season is advisable.

Melons And Cucumbers

For tender melons, cucumbers, etc., old gardeners almost invariably plant in mounds two or three feet across and about six inches high. Into these should be worked plenty of well-rotted manure or black mulch. This keeps the soil open so that the soft, fibrous roots can penetrate easily and the darkish color of the heat or well-rotted manure absorbs the heat of the sun which these plants love. Keep weeds cleared away, watch out for bugs, and to encourage early fruiting pin off end vines when half a dozen melons or a dozen or so squash or cucumbers are on the way.

Helpful Hints

When your cake of toilet soap gets thin or breaks, put the pieces into a bag or glass container, melt at some convenient time in a quart or so of water over a low fire, and pour into a container for a shampoo.

For a change, try scattering soft grated cheese over your baked apple pie, the slice it into the oven for a few minutes just before serving that is, if you like cheese with your apple pie—don't.

Attempts to renovate an old pillow by adding new feathers may have disappointing results. Old crushed and broken feathers cannot be restored to usefulness and mixing these with new feathers will be of little help in making a pillow soft and resilient again. The curved feather shaft is what gives buoyancy to a pillow and when the shaft is broken by use the feather cannot be repaired.

Money To Burn

Average Of Two Million Dollars Reduced To Ashes Every Day

OTTAWA—About \$45,000,000 in greenbacks disappeared without a trace from the cellar of the Bank of Canada here recently. The King's ransom, mostly one's, two's, five's and ten's went up in flames. The fabulous fire was the deliberate work of a small group of bank employees—a handful of persons who aren't kidding when they say they have money to burn. And they got paid for it.

As a matter of fact, this "fire party" sends an average two million dollars a day up in smoke every work-day of the year. Last year they put the torch to about half a billion dollars.

This year even more than that will be fed to the flames. It bids fair to be a record year, C. E. Campbell, chief of the bank's Currency Division, said.

This wholesale burning of money, of course, is strictly on the up and up. It's all part of the Bank of Canada's job.

The million-dollar bonfires consist of millions of frayed, torn and worn-out bills of all denominations. Every day banks across the country wrap up bundles of bills in various stages of wear and tear, and ranging in value from \$2 to \$100, and ship them to the Bank of Canada here for destruction. Small-denomination notes arrive by express, while five's and over usually come by registered mail.

The banks are either credited with the amount they sent or receive an immediate return shipment of crisp new bills of equal value. In any event, the Bank of Canada's burning program, now in use for several years, gets rid of dog-eared notes and puts brand new ones in circulation.

"We're getting more old notes so far this year than ever before in the bank's history," Campbell said. "There has been no drop in money circulation since the burning of old bills coming in has increased."

The fact that there was no let-up in the amount of money being circulated by Canadians, Campbell noted, was just another indication times were good and would likely remain so for a considerable period.

He said that March set a new record as far as the number of bills received was concerned. More than 10,000,000 notes valued at \$45,000,000 came in to be destroyed by fire. In January a record for value was chalked up—more than \$50,000,000 in limp currency was trundled to the furnaces.

The average life of one and two-dollar bills, Campbell said, is about a year. Five's, 10's and 20's last up to two years.

HEALTH

Sinusitis Relief Sought In Sprays

Daily treatment with fine mists of penicillin or streptomycin apparently gives sufferers from sinusitis no more relief than do other treatments which doctors have been using against the disease for years, according to three New York doctors. Sinusitis involves inflammation of cavities in bone or tissue in the vicinity of the nose.

Writing in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, the doctors—Eduardo R. Pons, Jr., Walter M. Glass, and Bettina Garthwaite, of Columbia University and the Presbyterian Hospital—said, however, that germ-killing fine sprays appear to be extremely useful in treating patients with long-standing chronic sinusitis who have had repeated sinus irrigations or extensive surgical treatment with poor response, patients who do not tolerate sinus irrigations, and patients who have chronic broncho-pulmonary disease as well as sinusitis.

The doctors treated 23 patients with penicillin spray, 23 patients with ephedrine, a drug that contracts the mucous membranes and has been widely used for sinusitis, and 10 patients with streptomycin.

All of these patients had had sinusitis continuously for six months, and the average duration of the disease in all except those treated with streptomycin was 11 years. Treatments were given once daily, six days a week, and were continued up to four weeks.

On the basis of symptoms, eight patients treated with penicillin, five patients treated with streptomycin, and eight patients treated with ephedrine were considered decidedly improved. Seven treated with penicillin, two treated with streptomycin, and six treated with ephedrine were moderately improved. All others had slight or no improvement in symptoms.

Most of the patients receiving streptomycin complained of severe nasal irritation. Relief of chronic headache and of severe long-standing symptoms was noted in patients treated with penicillin, and in those treated with ephedrine.

Suntime's Coming



Miss Banks

Little outdoor-girls and boys just love these sunnys! Gay embroidery in cunning designs decorates the bibs, sewing is easy too.

Thrifty sunsuits thrill the youngsters! Pattern 7167; transfer; pattern sizes 1, 2, 3.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue N., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to enclose plenty your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WILL NOT BURN

Asbestos is the name applied to a variety of fibrous crystals. Like most other minerals, asbestos will not burn because there is nothing in it which has not already combined with all of the oxygen that can be taken up. That which has been already burned (oxidized) cannot be burned again.

Smile of the Week

ROSE

"How are you getting on since your wife went away?"

"Fine. I've reached the highest point of suffering. I can put my socks on from either end."



YUGOSLAVIA REMAINS A DENT IN THE IRON CURTAIN—The relative political position of Yugoslavia in connection with the Iron Curtain countries is a question Western diplomats are pondering now that the North Atlantic Defence pact has been signed. The above map shows the current European situation. Yugoslavia has become a country without a friend, and a bigger question than ever. It has been nearly a year since Marshal Tito balked at following Kremlin orders. Moscow rebuked him, but Tito stood his ground so Yugoslavia was kicked out of the cominform. Ever since, Russian satellite governments have seized every opportunity to criticize Tito publicly. Tito has indicated a willingness to co-operate with the west, but not at the expense of abandoning Slav nations to the east.—S.Y.S. photo.

Don't forget MOTHER

Sunday, May 8, is Mothers' Day



Nylon Slips

Corette all-nylon slips. Full custom tailored style, with lace trim. Sizes 32 to 40. A lovely garment. SPECIAL at 5.00
PANTIES to match 2.49

Sweaters

New coat sweaters. A nice gift for Mother. Caldwell made, all pure fine botany wool. Smart, fancy, rib effect, glass buttons. High collar. Come in white and rose apple. All sizes 36 to 42. Priced at 7.95



Petal Panties

Van Raalte petal panties. Pretty pale pink shade, knit from fine bemborg yarns with satin stripe. Sizes small, medium, large.

1 25 and 1.35



Gift Stockings

NYLON HOSIERY

"Supersilk" and "Orient" a new lot of 45 gauge nylons in all the new summer shades. You will find something to suit her costume in this color range. All sizes 1/2 to 11. Per pair 1.65

PURE SILK HOSE

Sunglow shade in pure silk. Semi-service, fine, clean smooth weave. Full fashioned of course. A lovely matron's stocking. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Per pair 1.95

Towels and Towelling

HAND TOWELS

Sturdy Canadian made terry hand towels. Natural shade, with alternate green and red stripes. Sizes 20x40. Pair 1.49

KITCHEN TOWELLING

Good quality English terry towelling. Natural shade with stripes of green, blue, red. 18 inches wide. Per yard 59¢



CURTAINS

Nice quality curtains for your rooms. Cottage style in red or green combination. At 2.29 Fine chenille dot room curtains in nice marquette. Green, red, cream, white. Priced from 2.59

SHEETING

Good quality Wabasso unbleached sheeting, 72 inches wide. Nice quality long staple cotton that will wash easily and give loads of service. Limited yardage. Per yard 1.00



COTTON SOCKEES

Cotton sockeess, four-ply heel and toe, with single ply elastic top. Colors white, navy, brown. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Pair 25¢

WEAR WELL SOCKEES

Fine quality rayon plaited sockeess, four-ply heel and toe of fine lisle. Double elastic cuff, seamless toe and foot. Come in white, blue, green, maize, copen, scarlet. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Pair 45¢

Grocery Specials

PURE BLACKBERRY JAM
Best quality, 4 lb. tin 89¢

FANCY QUALITY PUMPKIN
For delicious pies, tin 15¢

EXTRA SPECIAL

SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Canned Corn 2 tins 39¢
20 ounce tins
Standard quality cream style golden corn

Fort Gary Coffee 59¢
Red label, 1 lb.
(limit 2 lbs. to an order)

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE
Fancy quality, 105 oz. tin 79¢

GARDEN SEEDS

For the best garden buy your bulk, seeds now. Steele Briggs selected best varieties. Save money and have better gardens.

PEAS, Homesteader and Stratagem
CORN, Gill's Early Market

BEANS, pencil pod wax and stringless green pod

BEETS CUCUMBERS PARSNIPS
TURNIPS

Above seeds in bulk

Cabinet Seeds in all varieties of flowers and vegetables

J. C. McFarland Co. Irma

Locals

Miss A. Flowelling is visiting with her sister, Mrs. McKilligan at Bowness.

The C.G.I.T. will hold a tea in Hedley's hall on Saturday, May 7th. Donations of pies will be gratefully received.

Don't forget that church starts at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th and it is Mother's Sunday. You are also welcome to the Sunday school program at 11 p.m. Sunday morning.

The Irma Young Peoples Association announce that their meeting Tuesday, May 10th, is open to all parents and those interested in Young Peoples work. Time 8 p.m. Place, United church. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to spend the evening with the young people at this meeting.

Mr. E. E. Sharkey had a surprise visit on Sunday last from his daughter, Mrs. Howard Phillips of Edmonton.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lukens was taken to the Wainwright hospital on Saturday last suffering with pneumonia. Latest reports are that he is progressing well and will be home soon.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson is also a patient in Wainwright hospital this week.

Mrs. Tate and daughter Margaret left Edmonton by plane on Sunday on a trip to Toronto and Montreal. In the latter city they will visit Mrs. Tate's daughter, Mrs. Lorne Raham.

Miss Marjorie Chase has completed the first year of her home Economics course at Winnipeg and has returned to her home here for the summer months.

The annual meeting of the Irma Local F.U.A. No. 154 will be held in the Irma High School on Tuesday, May 10th. Come and support your new farmers union as more members are needed to put it over the top.

Miss Maude Tully, returned missionary from Africa, spoke in the Gospel Hall here on Sunday last. Miss Tully lived as a young girl in the Underwood and Albert districts and was well known to many here.

FOR SALE

The Shamrock Coffee Shop, complete with furnishings and refrigeration. This is a good business. Owner selling due to ill health. Mrs. E. Murphy, Irma. 29-6c



Week-End Specials—Friday to Monday

FORT GARY TEA	TABLE SYRUP
1 pound pkt. 89¢	32 oz. bottle 45¢
NEILSON'S COCOA	AERO FLOOR
1 pound tin 35¢	Pint tin 36¢
SWEETENED CHOCOLATE	FLOOR WAX
Dot's, 1/2's 43¢	Old Windsor, 1's 47¢
CHIPSO SOAP FLAKES	FLOOR WAX
Pkg. 37¢	Chan. 1's 47¢

MIRACLE Chick Feeds

Chick Starter	100's	25's
	\$4.85	\$1.20
Turkey Starter	5.10	1.30
Chick Scratch	4.45	1.20



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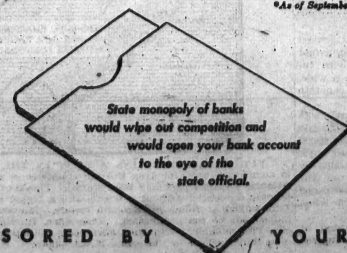
YOU TAKE for granted that your bank keeps your account private... even though yours is one of more than seven million deposit accounts in Canada's 3,385 branch banks.

When you put money in, take it out, arrange a loan—transact any of your banking business—nobody need know about it but you and your bank.

It's the most confidential business relationship you have.

Canada's ten chartered banks compete to serve you, in handling your cheques, lending money, safeguarding your funds—and in many other ways. You know you can always expect privacy and efficiency.

*As of September 30, 1948



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

THE culture and progress of a community can be accurately measured by the calibre of the teachers in the schools. Are you working to raise the standard in your town? A.T.A.

Ironing a bias-cut skirt with the weave of the cloth minimizes bulging at the seams.

Fill centers of peach halves with cranberry sauce and top with slivers of blanched almonds for an extra colorful and flavorful garnish around poultry platters.

Remove grease spots from the surface of your electric iron by rubbing with ordinary corn meal.